

9-3-1962

Daily Eastern News: September 03, 1962

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Eastern State News

"Tell The Truth And Don't Be Afraid"

WELCOME WEEK EDITION

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1962

EIU WELCOME WEEK BEGINS

University's Future Reflected From Past

2,500 Arrive Here Today

Slate Orientation To Aid Students

Editor's note: The following article is based in part on "Eastern Illinois State College: Fifty Years of Public Service," by Charles H. Coleman, professor emeritus of social science.

Eastern's 63 years as an institution of higher learning had its humble beginning when the school opened its doors on Sept. 12, 1899, for 125 students registered at the Normal School.

The passage of more than six decades and three administrations has seen Eastern rise to the status of a full university boasting an enrollment of more than 3500 students.

Livingston C. Lord, Eastern's first president, ran the fledgling school 35 years, from 1899 until he died in 1933. During the first years of the school, Lord also served as an instructor, teaching psychology and management.

In those early days, the faculty consisted of 11 normal school teachers, four critic teachers in the Model School, a librarian and a registrar. Lord's faculty was unusually young. Ages ranged from 25 to 52, with the average being 34.

Faculty salaries during the first year averaged \$1,100. Lord's services as president brought \$3,500 per year.

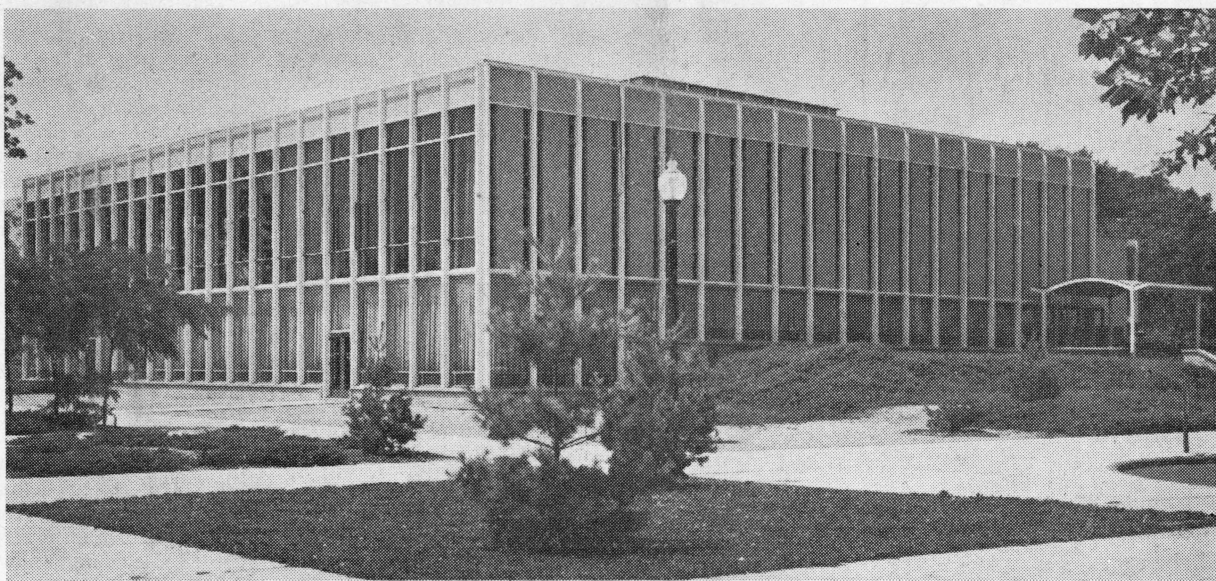
Lord placed little weight on formal training when selecting his teachers. Instead, he relied to a great extent on his own estimate of the prospective instructor's teaching ability, scholarship and personality.

He often selected instructors who had not completed their formal academic training. After Eastern became a college, Lord began to base his selection more on formal preparation, but a number of instructors without degrees remained on the faculty.

Lord never hesitated to admonish his teachers and students on personal matters. He had rigid views, which he forcibly expressed, on punctuality, neatness in dress, smoking in public and correctness of expression.

On matters relating to the conduct of school members, both faculty and students, his word was law and was undisputed.

To those who did not know Lord well, he often appeared stern and harsh. In the last years of his life, he seemed to realize that his frank and forceful criticisms made people



Center of social activities for today's parent-student program is the University Union. A reception for parents will be held at 4 p.m. today in the ballroom. The Union was completed in 1958.

More than \$100,000 was contributed by faculty, alumni, Charleston residents and friends of the University toward equipping and air-conditioning the building.

Major Medical Insurance Plan Provided For All EIU Students

A plan of major medical coverage for accidents and sickness is made available to all Eastern students.

Students who can produce evidence of equal or better coverage may make application with the director of financial aids for a refund of the insurance fee.

Cost per quarter of coverage for the individual student is \$5.50 during the academic year and \$5.75 for the summer quarter.

Among the coverage provided by the insurance are the following:

A. 100 per cent of the first \$500 of reasonable expense for hospital board and room, including x-rays, anaesthetics, use of operating room, blood transfusions, blood plasma, oxygen and others.

B. 80 per cent of such reasonable expense enumerated above in excess of \$500.

C. 80 per cent of the reasonable expense of a legally qualified surgeon.

D. 80 per cent of any reasonable expense for service by a physician either in or out of a hospital.

E. Up to \$25 of expense for con-

sultation when the attending physician requires the counsel or assistance of another doctor.

F. The expense of a community, hospital or private ambulance when required.

The total amount payable under the policy shall not exceed \$5,000 for any one injury or any one sickness.

Applications for family coverage are available at the office of financial aids. Application for family coverage must be completed within 14 days after the student becomes eligible for coverage.

Persons covered by the insurance are protected 24 hours a day during the period their policies are in force, whether on or off campus.

Coverage for a husband or wife is \$5.70 per quarter, while coverage for husband or wife and dependent children is \$10 per quarter.

A booklet explaining the insurance policy, its provisions and exclusions, will be provided each student.

Eastern Slates 8 Games On 1962 Football Card

Eastern's football Panthers open an eight-game schedule Sept. 22 against Indiana State at Lincoln Field. Other games: Sept. 29, Illinois State, home; Oct. 6, Bradley, away; Oct. 13, Northern, away; Oct. 20, Hope, home; Oct. 27, Eastern Michigan, away; Nov. 3, Western, away; and Nov. 10, Central Michigan, home.

Student Senate Offers Leadership Opportunity

'News' Meeting Slated

Any new students interested in working on the staff of the Eastern State News should attend the first staff meeting at 1 p.m. Monday, September 10 in the Concrete Block Building.

Any student enrolled at Eastern is eligible to become a member of the staff of the News. The News is published weekly on Wednesdays during the school year.

Included in the day's activities will be a lecture by President Doudna at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre. He will speak on "The World is Your Campus." A movie will be shown at 8:30 p.m. at the rear of Old Main to conclude the day.

(Continued on page 2)

U.S. Marine Band To Open Artists Series

An Artists Series schedule featuring five numbers has been arranged for the 1962-63 school year, according to Jon Hopkins, chairman of the Artists Series Board.

The United States Marine Band will open the current season's series Sept. 24 with two performances on the campus.

Under the direction of Lt. Col. Albert Schoepper, "The Presidents' Own" will give 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. performances in Lantz Gymnasium.

A 1961 graduate of Eastern is one of the newer members of the Marine Band.

He is Paul A. French, Cisne, who began his music training in Law-



Paul A. French

renceville. French, who plays in the clarinet section, will be with the band at the Eastern perform-

ances.

The Artists Series Board is a non-profit, student-faculty organization whose purpose is to bring cultural entertainment to the campus for students and area residents.

Students are admitted to these events without cost, a privilege gained by the payment of the activity fee at registration.

Area residents may purchase tickets for individual numbers or a season ticket.

The Marine Band is the oldest active musical organization in the country. President John Adams approved a bill for its establishment in 1798.

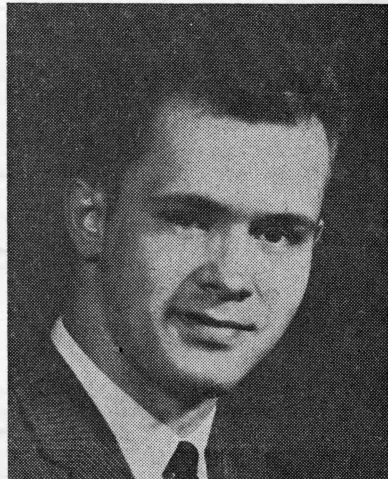
Other numbers on the 1962-63

program are a performance of "A Program for Two Players" by Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans, Oct. 24; the Wallfisch Duo, Jan. 15; the Don Shirley Trio, March 20; and the Augustana Choir, April 16.

Season tickets are \$6.50 for reserved seats and \$6 for general admission. Children's prices are \$4 for reserved season tickets and \$3.50 for general admission.

Tickets for the Marine Band performance are \$2 for reserved seats and \$1.50 for general admission.

Season ticket orders may be addressed to Chairman, Artists Series Board, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston.



Bob Millis

ly effects every Eastern student. Senate president is Bob Millis. It is Millis' job to see that the body runs smoothly, direct meetings and bear the responsibility for seeing that action is carried out. Millis also serves as an ex-official member of all Senate committees.

Millis was elected in the early

(Continued on page 4)



Welcome Week Schedule

Monday, September 3

- 3 p.m.—Parent-student convocation, Lantz Gymnasium
- 4 p.m.—Reception for parents, Union Ballroom
- 6:30 p.m.—Group A, meeting, assigned rooms
- 7 p.m.—Group B, meeting, assigned rooms
- 7:30 p.m.—Group C and D, meeting, assigned rooms
- 8 p.m.—Mixer, Union

Tuesday, September 4

- 8 a.m.—Group A, registration per instructions
- Group C, meeting, Fine Arts Auditorium
- Group D, testing, Union Ballroom
- 9 a.m.—Group C, registration, Booth Library
- 1 p.m.—Group B, complete registration per instructions
- 3 p.m.—Group D, meeting with personnel staff, Fine Arts Auditorium
- 4 p.m.—Lecture, President Quincy Doudna, Fine Arts Auditorium
- 7:30 p.m.—Campus togs, Union Ballroom
- 8:30 p.m.—Movie, rear of Old Main

Wednesday, September 5

- 8 a.m.—Group B, complete registration per instructions
- Group C, complete registration, Booth Library
- Group D, meeting, Fine Arts Auditorium
- 9 a.m.—Group D, registration, Booth Library
- Group A, orientation, assigned rooms
- 2 p.m.—Group B, orientation, assigned rooms
- 3 p.m.—Group C, meeting with personnel staff, Fine Arts Auditorium
- 3:30 p.m.—Campus views, Fine Arts Auditorium
- 7:30 p.m.—Church of your choice

Thursday, September 6

- 9 a.m.—Group A, meeting with personnel staff, Fine Arts Auditorium
- 9:30 a.m.—Group C, orientation, assigned rooms
- Group D, orientation, assigned rooms
- 10 a.m.—Group B, meeting with personnel staff, Fine Arts Auditorium
- 1 p.m.—Campus organizations, rooms announced
- 4 p.m.—Lecture, Glenn Williams, Fine Arts Auditorium
- 8 p.m.—Registration Dance, Lantz Gymnasium

Professional Counselors Staff Center, Available To Meet Needs Of Students

Eastern's Counseling Center, staffed by seven professionally-trained counselors, is available without cost to all Eastern students.

Directed by Donald A. Kluge, dean of men, the Center works with students on individual matters related to vocational choice, academic problems, study habits, aptitude and interest testing and personal problems.

In addition, the Center also

handles referrals from faculty advisers and University agencies.

Kluge said the Center will be of primary interest to new students relative to the matter of making vocational choices.

The director sums up the services of the center by pointing out that it is set up "to meet whatever needs students find important to them."

Appointments to the Center may be made with the dean of men.

Eastern President, Vice-President Discuss University's Future Roles

Eastern is a growing, changing institution of higher education and by 1975 some sweeping changes may have occurred.

Hobart F. Heller, vice-president for instruction, has said in the report of the Committee of Public Higher Education in Illinois that Eastern, while officially termed a university is, in scope and function a regional college.

Heller believes Eastern's role is one of providing educational opportunities to a great number of people in and around the area of the University.

Yet, the next 10 to 15 years may bring Eastern to the point where it may truly be called a "cosmopolitan university."

"I should think that we would have many of the attributes of a cosmopolitan university by 1975," Heller said.

One of the measures of such a university is its doctoral

Editor's note: A college or university is a constantly changing institution dedicated to the advancement of Man and his ideas. Eastern is such an institution. The two articles presented here were written after interviews with President Quincy Doudna and Vice-President Hobart F. Heller. The articles reflect the philosophy of the two men who guide Eastern's destiny.

President Quincy Doudna foresees in the coming years changes which will place further emphasis upon the academic strength and quality of the University.

The trend toward rising admissions standards offers but one example of what is likely to be continued emphasis on the "best." New admissions policies have gone into effect which will provide for the deferment of admission of high school students in the lowest third of their graduating class to summer, winter or spring quarters.

"We may want to change this fraction" to a higher figure at some future date, Doudna said. He added, however, that there is "nothing in our plans now for denying admission outright."

Doudna said that if a student in the lowest third of his class wants to come to Eastern, the University will give him every chance to succeed. He noted, however, that there will be no attempt to teach down.

"If we were to gear our program to the lowest third" it would be inadequate for those other students attending Eastern, Doudna explained.

This whole area, of course, is related to the question of providing vocational-technical training. He indicated that Eastern has no present plans to provide in the future for such a program. One reason Doudna gave for not undertaking such a program is that the University is not in an area of great industrial development where the requirement for such trained personnel would be high.

He feels the most significant change to occur at Eastern in the coming years will, in reality, be a continuation of what is being done now.

"I think that the development

of the schools here is the real big continuing prospect for the next six to eight years," he said.

His reference is to the establishing of separate schools of study within the University. Two of these, the school of music and school of business, may be established as soon as 1963. Others to follow will be schools of health and physical education, home economics and industrial arts and technology.

As the schools and academic departments grow in number, so will the enrollment. By 1965, Doudna foresees it hitting the 4,000 mark. Several years later, it may go high at 6,000, but Doudna feels that point a decision will have to be made as to whether continued growth is desirable. At the present time, Doudna feels that point will be reached at which the University can no longer advantageously grow.

He believes there are several factors in favor of keeping the University somewhat small. The same advantages are applicable the reason for the establishment of separate schools.

"I think we will preserve several of the advantages of the small university under the program," he said. With a smaller university and with separate schools, the assigning of responsibility is made easier. Secondly, the student is given the chance to belong to a small group.

Eastern will, in future years, play a bigger role in providing for more junior college and freshman and sophomore college instructors. This program is part of the program recently approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education to allow Eastern to prepare courses for advanced students in special fields.

This program would lead to a masters degree in several areas.

Doudna noted, however, "This in no way changes our direction or emphasis." "We have for years been preparing teachers for elementary and secondary school," he noted. The program, in effect, will merely be raising and extending upward our present program.

He concluded by saying, "We will probably continue to be very much the same way as we have in the past."



Hobart F. Heller

program. Heller feels that if the school is able to get the staff it wants, it will by 1975 be capable of offering the degree in a number of areas.

Heller carries with him in his duties and in his personal beliefs the strong conviction that one of the major problems which society must solve is that of providing for optimum development of all youth, not merely those who are suited to a college program.

Enough is not being done for those who either do not possess the ability or do not wish to pursue an academic college education, he feels.

Heller foresees two courses of action to solve the problem. One, he suggests, is for new institutions to come into being to further educate the non-college bound student.

Another avenue is for the colleges to adapt their programs so as to better cater to the "intellectually competent," rather than attempting to confine their membership to the "intellectual elite."

The question has existed for some time, however, as to who should provide for this educational opportunity, the state or the university.

"I would say if the state doesn't provide for such education, then the institution must somehow do it, but the desirable solution is for new institutions to be created," Heller said.

He again stressed that he feels by 1975 "the opportunity for further education must be offered to high school graduates in the lower two-thirds of their class."

Since its conception in 1899, Eastern has been primarily a school for teacher training.

Heller sees a trend away from this area into one of a more general, liberal education.

"I think inevitably a separation from teacher education must come," he said. The curriculum will be less predominately teacher education, Heller predicts. The end result of this, however, will be to strengthen and raise the quality of teacher education, he pointed out.

EIU Welcome Week Begins

(Continued from page 1)

Students will begin registering for classes Tuesday and will complete registration Wednesday. Also scheduled for Wednesday are further orientation meetings.

Eastern's faculty will show slides on various aspects of campus life at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Scheduled for Thursday are more meetings with personnel and

campus student leaders. Glenn Williams, associate dean, student academic services, will address the students on "Freshmen on the Frontier" at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Classes will begin at 8 a.m. Friday.

Members of the Welcome Week planning committee are Don Bogardus, Belvidere; Carole Williams, Brocton; and Peggy Foster Casey.

Thus, as the college tends more and more toward becoming a "cosmopolitan university," the variety of college programs will increase.

All of these aspects are integrated and interrelated, Heller noted. As the school grows, Heller said, "A progressive raising of the standards for admission to teacher education must accompany this growth."

Is Eastern heading toward liberal education or specialization? Heller anticipates a trend toward the liberal and well-rounded course of study.

He feels that courses ought to contribute to man's integrated knowledge," adding, "When you make courses too highly specialized, they tend to emphasize the current, not the eternal."

Perhaps one of the most important facets of a university is its climate of learning.

campus student leaders. Glenn Williams, associate dean, student academic services, will address the students on "Freshmen on the Frontier" at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Classes will begin at 8 a.m. Friday.

Members of the Welcome Week planning committee are Don Bogardus, Belvidere; Carole Williams, Brocton; and Peggy Foster Casey.

Heller believes Eastern is changing—not only changing, but improving.

As an example, he noted the use of the library and its facilities is increasing, out of proportion to the increase of the student body.

Eastern, too, may have a role to play in the establishment of more and varied programs, particularly in the area of vocational programs.

"Any way in which Eastern can contribute leadership in more programs and more varied programs, such participation (in vocational programs) will be valuable."

"One of Eastern's roles may be that of preparing teachers for vocational-technical institutes which are necessary for the kind of vocational program society must give" (Continued on page 4)

Eastern State News

WELCOME WEEK EDITION

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1962



Published weekly at Charleston, Illinois, on Wednesday during the school year, excepting Wednesdays during school vacations or examinations and Wednesdays following examination week or Friday vacations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$2 per year.

PRINTED BY PRATHER THE PRINTER, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

This special edition of the Eastern State News was prepared by Jon Woods, editor, 1962-63, and Allan Keith, news editor, 1962-63.

Lord, Buzzard, Doudna Direct EIU's Progress

(Continued from page 1)
the fearful of him.

When once asked, "If you had your life to live over again, would you change anything in it?" he answered, "I would be more kind."

Pemberton Hall was opened during Lord's tenth year as president, in Jan. 1909. Prior to its opening, students found board and lodging in private homes.

Lodging in those early days cost fifty cents to \$2 per week, although 75 cents appears to have been the average. Board ranged from \$2 to \$2.50 a week. Cost of room and board ran \$3 to \$3.50 a week.

It is indeed paradoxical to note that Lord, one of the nation's most honored and recognized educators, never attended college.

Through Lord's guidance, in nine short years Eastern received formal recognition as a normal school when it was elected to membership in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Immediately after Lord assumed his duties as president, he began to plan for Eastern's first summer school session. After two years of planning, a six-week summer school was begun in the summer of 1901.

The enrollment of this first summer school was 172 students. Lord said the "large attendance and enthusiastic work fully warranted the continuation of these summer sessions."

Summer school attendance continued to grow until 1909. In that year a rumor that typhoid fever was spreading among the students drastically reduced the enrollment. The rumor arose when four students contracted the disease in the spring of 1909.

Rumors said the school's drinking water was contaminated. Lord emphatically insisted that the rumor was wholly untrue, since the water at the school was supplied by the city and was filtered and cooled before reaching the drinking fountains.

In 1913, a stormy controversy arose over the water supply furnished to Eastern by the city. Under an agreement of 1895, the city granted the school the use of city water for fifty years for \$5.

However, the city's council decided to conveniently "forget" its agreement and began charging the school commercial water rates.

In August of 1913, the city installed two meters in the pipes of the Normal School at a cost of \$309.30.

In October, the city presented school trustees with a bill of \$188.64 for water, plus the bill for the cost of the installation of the meters. Notice was given that the school's water supply would be shut off if the bill wasn't paid.

Lord, not one to be threatened, had the case taken to court. After a series of appeals, the case finally ended in the hands of the Illinois Supreme Court.

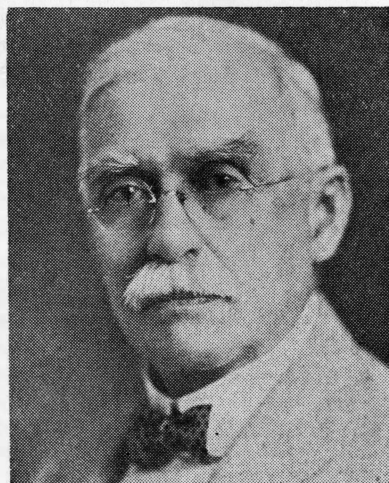
The Court ruled in favor of the city, although it noted that "the disreputable feature of the case is, that same authority doing all these acts . . . now seeks to repudiate them." With the courts ruling, the water controversy ended.

The second oldest building on campus is the Greenhouse, erected late in 1902. Funds for its construction came from a grant of \$12,000 by the Legislature.

During the same year, efforts were made to improve the acoustics of the assembly room in Old Main. Tests showed that sharp noises would bounce around its walls for some eight seconds.

The noise became even worse if a speaker were to raise his voice, as seemed to be the speaking vogue of the day.

The problem was finally solved when an instructor in the science department suggested surfacing the walls with sound-absorbent materials.



Livingston C. Lord
1899-1933

Lord never believed in standing still, and the school he guided reflected his philosophy. In 1903, he began his fight to obtain a girl's dormitory for the young and growing school.

The Legislature at first thought the idea was ridiculous, especially since none of the other normal schools had asked for such "frivolous" money.

Lord, far from being discouraged, began to wage his battle. He proudly saw its formal opening take place on Jan. 4, 1909.

The name Pemberton Hall was suggested by Lord to show his appreciation of the efforts of Sen. S. C. Pemberton, Oakland, in helping win the legislative fight.

Shortly after the opening of Pemberton Hall, a raging controversy erupted over dancing in the new gymnasium adjoining the girls' dormitory.

Until the completion of the new buildings, students, apparently the more daring ones, journeyed uptown to dance in some "den of iniquity."

Although he had been raised to consider dancing a sin, Lord felt that it would be much better, if the students were going to dance, that they dance at school under faculty supervision.

Trouble arose when the famous "Billy" Sunday arrived in Charleston to conduct a revival meeting. In one of his sermons, he denounced wordly pleasures among them dancing.

Sunday set the stage for another evangelist, the Rev. A. A. Nichols. Nichols began to attack the school for condoning such an evil, venting most of his indignation at Lord.

An Eastern student added to the controversy when he gave the Mattoon Star a rather erroneous story. His fellow classmates decided he needed a cooling off. He was seized by a group of students, given a "trial," marched to the campus lake and thrown in.

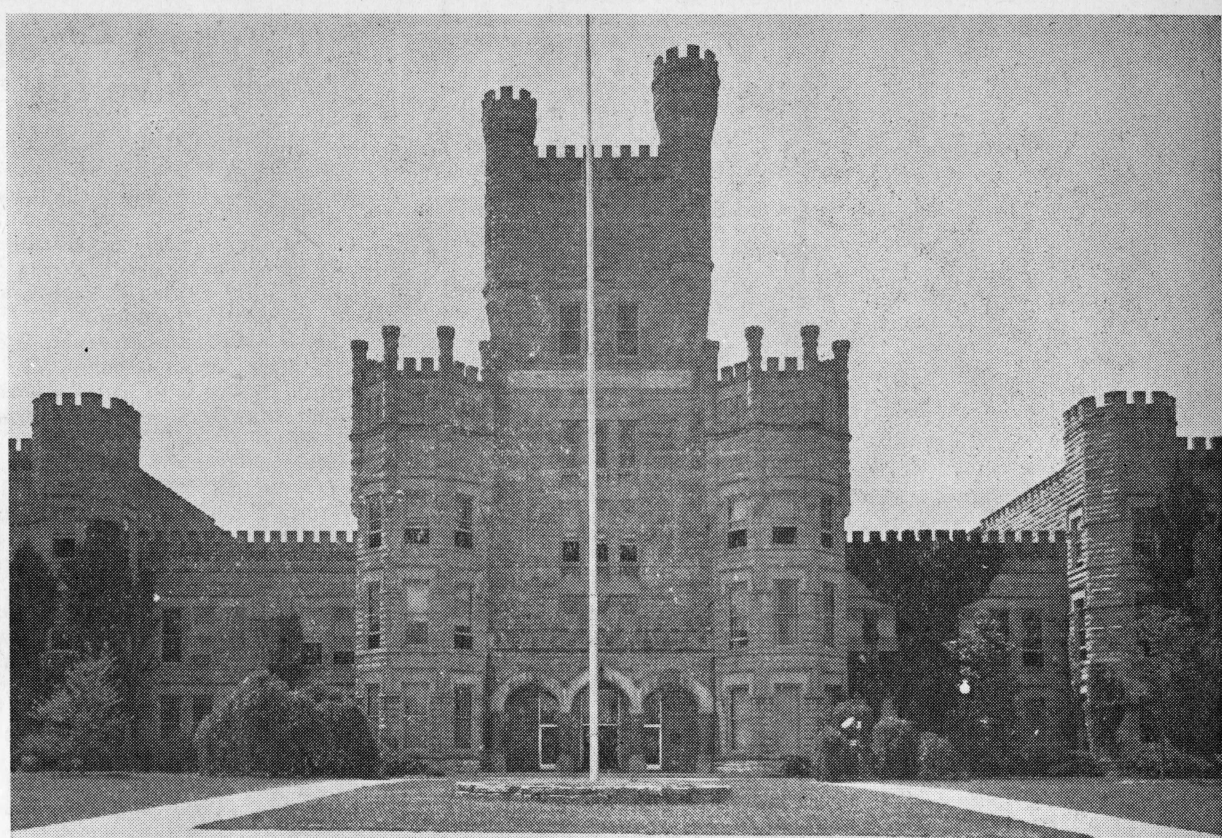
The incident received a great



Robert G. Buzzard
1933-1956

deal of notoriety, but especially interesting is the account which appeared in the St. Louis Globe Democrat. Lord, it said, had been thrown in the pond by a mob of irate citizens.

The president stuck to his guns,



For 63 years, the towers of Old Main have been the first sight viewed by incoming freshmen as they approach Charleston on their way to the campus. When Eastern opened its doors for the first time in 1899, Old Main was the only build-

ing on campus. In that first year, the school had an enrollment of 125 students. It now houses administrative offices, classrooms, and the business, English, foreign language and mathematics departments.

however, and eventually the "evil" became an accepted part of campus social life.

One of the most distinctive features of school life at Eastern was the daily chapel services. There was no question of who should attend. Everyone, including faculty, attended at 9 a.m. each day.

Lord would tolerate no whispering, note passing or other such disrespectful conduct. If a student departed from Lord's standard of conduct, he would stop and look directly at the culprit.

In June, 1921, Eastern went through its first big change as an institution when Governor Small signed a bill changing the school from a normal school to "Eastern Illinois State Teachers College."

During Lord's long reign, Eastern grew in number and in reputation. He guided it from its first days, giving his time and effort to make the school academically sound.

He was 47 when chosen president of Eastern. At the time of his death, May 15, 1933, he was 82 years old and had served the school for 35 years. His monument was Eastern, the school he built.

Eastern was in need of a new president, but few believed the Teachers College Board would be able to find a man to fill President Lord's shoes.

On Sept. 25, 1933, the Board met in Springfield. They selected Robert Guy Buzzard as Eastern's new president. At the time, Buzzard was head of the geography department at Illinois State Normal University.

Lord's contribution to the school came from his devotion to scholarship and character. Buzzard contributed as much, in his own way, by his determined efforts to keep in step with the developments in modern education.

For many years, even during Lord's administration, there had been a need for an adequate gymnasium. The gym built on the south end of Pemberton Hall in 1909 eventually had failed to serve the need, and as a consequence Buzzard began plans to include the building of a new gymnasium.

Buzzard realized, however, that buildings were sorely needed and undertook to persuade the Legislature to grant him funds for needed construction.

The cornerstone of the Health Education Building was laid four years after Buzzard assumed reigns of the college. Dedication ceremonies were held May 14, 1938. Cost of the structure was \$458,348.

The building, now known as Lantz Gymnasium, solved Eastern's problems as far as physical education was concerned.

Buzzard's second major campus addition came in the form of the

Science Building. Ground-breaking exercises were held on May 31, 1937. The building was dedicated three years later, in 1940. Housing six science departments, the building was constructed at a cost of \$326,125.

The completion of the Science Building ended Eastern's pre-war building program.

The war pre-empted Buzzard's construction program, but he continued planning for campus con-



Quincy Doudna
1956-

struction after the war came to a close.

Among his projects were the construction of a library, a new training school and a service building.

His other plans called for a cafeteria in the enlarged practical arts building, a swimming pool, home management house, and the construction of two dormitories.

Ground was broken for the Booth Library on Feb. 2, 1948. The cornerstone was laid on Oct. 21, 1948, by Vernon L. Nickell, state superintendent of public instruction.

Next in line for construction was the Home Management House, a model home used by the home economics department. The building, located on the south edge of campus, was built in two identical units.

Last of the proposed buildings to be erected during Buzzard's service were Lincoln and Douglas Halls. The men's residence halls were completed in 1952, after the president had witnessed 19 years of Eastern's growth as a school.

In the field of academic standards, Buzzard led the fight to obtain and keep qualified instructors. After taking over the reigns Lord had held so long, he more and more insisted on formally trained teachers.

He insisted that teachers without degrees make plans to complete work on them.

Most of the faculty not near the

retirement age complied with the President's edict, but a few chose to leave the faculty rather than resume their education.

During World War II, Eastern joined the war effort in various ways. Naturally, its men and women went off to fight, some never to return.

But at the school, courses were introduced that would have a more practical application for those entering the service after school.

The physical education department added tougher requirements that were more in line with military needs. Other departments responded to the war effort by organizing drives for blood and other essential wartime commodities.

Eastern underwent another major name change in 1947 when the General Assembly approved of changing Eastern from Eastern Illinois State Teachers College to Eastern Illinois State College.

Though it still continued to be primarily a teacher training institution, Eastern began to offer a course of study which was designed for those not wanting to teach.

Buzzard retired as president of Eastern in 1956 after guiding the college for 23 years. He left to the school and to the citizens of central Illinois a heritage that is rich and strong.

Chosen to carry on the traditions of Eastern was Quincy Doudna, present Eastern president. He assumed his official duties in 1956.

It was in 1957 that Eastern saw its last major name change. It was then that Eastern became known as Eastern Illinois University.

The major developments in President Doudna's six years at Eastern have been concerned with curriculum, administrative reorganization, and planning for campus expansion.

Among these developments are the adoption of a new curriculum for secondary school teachers, an administrative reorganization designed to strengthen the teacher education program, and the planning and implementation of a building program to accommodate a rapidly increasing enrollment.

The strengthening of Eastern students' general background and recognition of the high school contribution to their education are the end results of the adoption of new requirements for the Bachelor of Science in Education degree.

Adopted in 1960, the revised curriculum reduces education course requirements and increases requirements in laboratory sciences and social science. Additional hours in the humanities and in mathematics are required.

Under the new curriculum, bet-

(Continued on page 4)



An architect's sketch depicts one of the two nine-story women's residence halls to be constructed on south campus. A 438-bed men's residence hall is currently under construction to the left of the site shown in the sketch. Another nine-story women's dormitory and a second men's dormitory will be built to the right of the area. Total capacity of the south campus dormitory complex will be in excess of 1600.

Lord, Buzzard, Doudna

(Continued from page 3)

ter than average high school students can reduce their various requirements by presenting "acceptable units" of like work from their high school. An "acceptable unit" of like work is defined as two semesters of high school work taken five periods per week with a B average by a student who ranked in the upper two-thirds of his high school class.

The administrative reorganization created three new instructional divisions and one new administrative division. The new instructional divisions are College of Letters and Sciences, a Graduate School and a School of Elementary and Junior High School Teaching.

Receiving particular emphasis in the reorganization was the School of Elementary and Junior High School Teaching.

President Doudna believes the establishment of the school will make it possible to increase the enrollment of persons in curricula leading to early childhood teaching, intermediate-upper element-

ary teaching and junior high school teaching.

Physical layout of the campus has drastically grown since Doudna took over the reigns of the university.

In 1958, construction was completed on the \$2 million Robert G. Buzzard Laboratory School and the futuristic University Union.

One year later, Ford, McKinney and Weller Halls, the University Apartments and the contemporary Fine Arts Center were completed and ready for use.

A Life Science building is now under construction with an addition to this building already on the drawing boards. Construction is well underway on a South Campus dormitory system to accommodate 1,600 students.

The system would include two units housing 428 men each and a nine-story unit housing approximately 800 women. Co-educational cafeterias will serve the proposed units.

One of the men's residence units is now under construction. Opened this fall, an addi-

EIU Student Senate Serves University

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spring, at the same time that all Senate officers are elected. Senate members are elected from the various campus social organizations that compromise every aspect of student life. Senate members are also elected in the spring.

Millis and the other senators direct three major committees — lecture, movie and entertainment — that provide a well-rounded social life.

The group also appoints members to the student - faculty boards. These boards govern and regulate various campus activities, such as student publications and Artists Series presentations.

In the past year the Senate has acted on such matters as Homecoming, Parents' Day, Welcome Week, Greek Week and other issues of direct concern to all. The present Welcome Week was planned and is being carried out by the campus governing body. Scores of members and numerous committees have worked long before today to provide this week for new students and their parents.

Homecoming, main campus social event of the fall, is also under the direction of the Senate. Election of Homecoming queen, football greeters, supervision of float and house decoration, the big Homecoming parade and various teas all fall under the jurisdiction of the campus leaders.

Greeks Provide Social Activities

The major part of the social life at Eastern is provided by seven social fraternities and four social sororities. All Greek social organizations at Eastern are nationally affiliated.

Social fraternities are Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Pi, Sigma Tau Gamma and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Social sororities are Sigma Sigma Sigma, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa and Alpha Gamma Delta.

The Interfraternity Council, composed of three members from each fraternity, aids in establishing policies relating to the fraternity system at Eastern. The corresponding group for sororities is the Panhellenic Council, made up of two elected representatives from each sorority.

The Panhellenic Council will sponsor a Panhellenic Party for all freshmen girls on Wednesday, September 19.

Informal and formal smokers will be held by each fraternity and informal teas and formal parties by each sorority in the winter quarter.

A 2.0 average is required by all fraternities and sororities to pledge, and requirements for initiation into fraternities and sororities range from 2.0 to 2.25.

Church Directory

Charleston

Assembly of God Church, 191 20th St.

First Baptist Church, 785 Sev St.

The Bible Center Church, Lin Highway Road

Christian Church, 411 Jackson

Christian Science Reading R 812 Jackson St.

Evangelical United Brethren Church, 803 Sixth St.

Lutheran Church, 902 Cleveland St.

Methodist Church, 902 Monroe

Church of the Nazarene, 1403 Monroe St.

Pilgrim Holiness Church, 320 Monroe St.

Presbyterian Church, Seventh Madison

St. Borromeo (Catholic), Jefferson and Tenth

Southern Baptist Pastorum, 1 South Seventh St.

Mattoon

Latter Day Saints (Mormon), South 27th St.

Episcopal Trinity, 2200 West Ave.

Full Gospel Tabernacle, 2720 Marion Ave.

Jewish Community Center, 1600 Richmond Ave.

Salvation Army, 216 North 21st St.

Unity Truth Center, 1601 Broadway

First Apostolic Church, 2205 Lafayette Ave.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Lafayette and 14th St.

High Percentage Of Eastern Students Find Employment During School Year

One-third to one-half of all students enrolled at Eastern are employed during the regular school year, according to Ross C. Lyman director of financial aids.

Lyman said that employed students work from one to 40 hours per week, depending on health and scholastic ability and how much time their class schedules permit.

Rates of pay for students range from 75 cents to \$1.35 per hour on campus and from 65 cents to \$1.05

per hour off campus, with the lower rates being more common for new students. Students with special skills are more likely to receive the higher rates.

A student of average health and scholarship can ordinarily carry up to 15 hours of employment the seven-day week with a full load of 16 credits.

Under favorable conditions, student can sometimes carry from 16 to 21 hours of employment weekly.

Lyman noted that 16 to 21 hours a week (up to three hours a day) is the time required in most eating places to earn all meals.

Students seeking positions on and off campus should apply at the office of financial aids Old Main. The office is located within the office of student personnel services.

Heller, Doudna Discuss Future

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vide," Heller said.

He continued, "Another role that of identifying clearly the vocational significance of many standard college majors and providing guidance to college students who want to apply the specialized knowledge to a vocation or profession."

Heller stressed that one of the problems will be to lend more dignity and prestige in the future to the programs of such vocational-technical institutes.

"I think we tend to glorify college too much at the expense of vocational offerings," he said.

Where will Eastern be in 1975? It will be at the point of properly being termed a university, a university with ever increasing, ever-changing needs.

Academically, it will stress more and more the liberal, strong background that goes hand-in-hand with a progressive, improving climate of learning.

It will continue to strive toward the goal of "best," best in every area of endeavor. Perhaps our direction and destination can best be seen in Heller's own words:

"The best of 25 years ago is a long way from what we must attain in the future."

